PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1891.

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RANCOCAS

Winner of the Second Race at Guttenburg To-Day.

NATALIE S. WINS THE FIRST

Dixie Beats Out Salisbury in the Third Race.

GUTTENBURG RACE TRACE, Aug. 17 .- The excellent card offered by the Hudson County Club, coupled with the perfect racing weather, drew a large crowd for Monday, which is an

off day to the hilltop truck, The sport of the day began with a half mile dash for two-year- id maidens, in which The sport of the day began will a using mile dash for two-years. It maidens, in which Maxim filly opened a not tavorite at 8 to 5,but a tremendous tip was circulated on Natalle 8.

Variation 18 or an. American Pools—Uncle Bob, \$15; field, \$10, Won by Redfellow; Uncle Bob second, Valera third. Time—2.0934. and the tookies held her out, and when they put up even money it was grabbed at and

daxim filly went tack in the betting. Every one got aboard on Natalle 8., and for under the good thing won from start to

The second race was a lively betting affair, th Mohleun an even money favorite, and linux and Zenobia dividing honors for sec-ed position.

d position.

Innecess took the lead at the first quarter d was never headed. Climax got the place, the Whiteness third.

Out of the tweive named to start in the malicap there were but five that faced the start. silishing was the favorite, but Laughing ster and Pedestrian, with their light lights, carried a good amount of public ony, and the latter was backed down sev-locities.

The talent got a bad set-back, for Dixie led by a start to fluish, with the favorite in sec-FIRST RACE.

Purse \$500, for maiden two-year-olds; half

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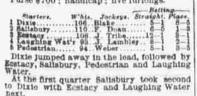
track, Elsinore cost succeeded in unseating Barbee, and the cold ran away to the stable. To a ragged start Natalle 8, shot away with a good six longing the best of it, followed by Mart, Petulant cold and Excellence filly.

Suturis paid; Straight, \$5.40; place, \$3.10. Perulant cell paid \$14.40.

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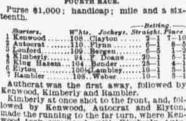
Before the first quarter and been run Run-coas went to the front, and, followed by May D., Climax and Whitenose, made the running to the far turn, where May D. had enough. Climax and Whitenose moved up. These positions were retained to the end, Rancocas winning by three parts of a length fron Climax, who beat Whitenose a length and a half. Time—1,2144. from Climax, who heat Whitenese a length and a half. Time—1.214. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$10.86; place, \$6.10. Climax paid:\$6.45.

THIRD RACE. Purse \$700 ; handicap ; five furlongs.



This order was never changed. Dixle win-hing easily by three good lengths from Salis-bury, who beat Ecstacy three lengths for place. Time-1.014. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$13.30; place, \$4.55. Salisbury paid \$3.10.

POURTH BACK.



Authorat was the first away, followed by Kenwood, Kimberly and Rambler.

Kimberly at once shot to the front, and, followed by Kenwood, Autocrat and Elyton, made the running to the far turn, where Kenwood took command, with Kimberly, Autocrat, Longford and King Hazem necks apart.

Coming into the stretch Longford fathered for a moment and Autocrat came up next to Kenwood and Kimberly, who were a length side by ascers of \$10.0. O'Kell and McUlliness.

Preston won, with Lord Stanley second and SEE HERE, BEATTIE

He Captures the Beverwyck Stakes from Santiago.

Int associated Press. I Saratoga, N. Aug 17.—To-day is the third regular day of the second meeting of the races here. The weather is slightly hazy and the

track lumpy. The attendance is fair. FIRST BACK.

Purse 8000, for maiden two-year-olds; five and a half furiongs.

Starters, Whis Josheys Stratehi betting, 1 Actor. 10 Taral. 2 Spendoline. 105 Bryant 8-1 5 The Queen. 105 R. Williams. 8-1 Lady Superior, Saxon-Carlotta colt, Santa Catalina, Detroit, Councillor, Springaway and Embirm also ran.

American Pools—Detroit and Actor, \$9 each; field, \$15.

Actor won, with Spendoline second and The Queen third. Time—1.10.

Beverwyck Stakes ; one mile and three six-

American Pools-Prince Royal, \$36; San-THIRD BACK.

Won by Los Angelos, with St. Charle-second and Oriuoco third. Time-1.17. POURTH BACE. Handicap; one mile and a quaster W'Ate. Jackeys, Straight betting 114 W. Hajward 3-119 Taral 3-105 Narvice 4

FIFTH BACK-

Chicago Races. GARFIELD PARK.

First Race—Three-quarters of a mile.— Beeswing won, Oakdale second and No Re-marks three. Time—1.15. Second Race—One and one-stateenth miles. —Mary Sue won, with Filgrim second and Jud three. Time—1.48%.

HAWTHORNE PARK. First Race—Three-fourths of a mile.—Min-nie Cee won, with Justice second and Rival third. Time—1.16. second Race—One mile.—Silverada won, with Maud B. second and Argenta third. Time—1.4394. Time-1.4354.

Amateur Baseball Notes

The Greelys would like to arrange for a Saturday afternoon game with the Jovers. Address William Proter. 35 W out Forry-fifth street.

The Nolsons have reorganized, and would like hear from a first-class pitcher and a fielder about seventeen years of age. Address J. Culhans. 401 East Forty-eighth street.

Dean, Pinnkitt and Smith, of the Empires.

The Brewsters, of Washington Heights, were defeated by the champion Resolutes by a score of a to.

The features of the game were the playing of Guigs, Reegam and Walter Melbrook, of the Hewsters, and of Fletcher, Shannon and Murray, of the Resolutes.

The Xavier Junior have organized for the season with the following place:
Surpose and Straight, \$3:40; place, \$1.10. Fet ulant cell radie 14.40.
Surpose and Surpose and Surpose and Surpose and J. Rynolds, I. They would like to hear from all nines with players averaging sixteen pears of age, the Uticas Dovers or Black Dismond Juniors preferred. Address Charles Rader, 222 West Sixteenth street.

teenth street.

The Yautics defeated the Greeleys at Monitor Pars by a score of 11 to 5. The honors of the game were carried off by McEvoy and Skidmore. All nines whose players average eighteen years can arrange games by writing to fi. Dame, 437 West Thirtleth street.

Thriteth street.

The Young Newsboys would like to hear from all nines under twelve years of age. Address Michael Scaton, 35 Osk street.

Two outfielders, formerly with the Woodhines, would like to join a strong olub whose players average from himsteen years of age. Address Thos. J. Murphy, 174 Kast Ninety-sirth street.

The Colombias defeated the Alpines by a score of 14 to 10. The feature of the game was the pitching of J. Kumman, he striking out fifteen men. The winners would like to hear from clubs under stateen pears of age. Address J. MacDonald, 511 West Twonty-second street.

The Sliver Anchors defeated the Mayflowers by a

West Twenty-second street.

The Stiver Anchors defeated the Mayflowers by a score of 30 to 12. The feature of the gams was the battery work of J. Powers and R. Giery, of the Stiver Anchors. The winners would like to arrange for Saturday and Sanday games with nines whose players are under thirteen years of age. Address H. Giery, 1169 Second avenue. The Volunteers of Harlam defeated the Volun-eers of High Bridge by a score of 32 to 11.

The Morgans defeated the Bushwicks by a score of 20 to 4 The Arions defeated the Schwagers by a score of 1 to 7, and also defeated the Navys by a score of to 0.

Sto 0. The Murray Hills defeated the Oaklands by a score of 28 to 9. They will cross bate next fishurday with the Yonkers A. C.

The Stocktons refused to play the game scheduled for Aug. 8. also forfeiting the game address all challenges to the Woodbines to C. Bohlen, 66 Redford street

The Keways Juniors would like to hear from all nines whose players average eighteen years for Sinday and holiday game. Address J. Brown, 93 Hamilton avenue, Browkips.

The Griconops have reorganized for the season

Hamilton avenue, Brucklyn.

The Griunone have reorganized for the some with the following players. H. Burton, c., Griunon, p. S. R. Itlemen, 1b. Stalt 2b.; Buckley, Dr. Stalt 2b.; Buckley, Dr. S. G. J. See, c. They would like to hear from all nines under nited rearred and the championship of the Twen 350 and and the championship of the Twen second Ward. Address James Winters. Hierenth avenue.

Hierenth avenue.

Two good all-around players would like to join a nine whose players are under fourteen years of age to play funday games. Address Lawrence M Brady, 1929 Second avenue.

The Myrile Juniors defeated the Flynna by a core of 14 to 8. The Myrile Juniors would like to hear from all cluths whose players are under sixteen years old. Address Joseph Ryan, 116 North Eighth street, Brooklyn.

Death Lurks in the Festering Heaps You Leave!

Street-Cleaning Machines and Carts

Rarely Seen Here. There Is Epidemic in the Befouled

tion of the city east of the Bowery. Unless he were a confirmed optimist he would find that he had been hugging a foul delusion to his soul, and that the health, the very lives of the countless thousands who huddle in the tenement-houses of Chrystie, Forsyth, streets, between Grand and Houston streets, pavements there for from two days to two weeks.



HOT BED FOR DISEASE GERMS. a tour of these streets and the cross-town streets that intersect them found them in a

itsgusting condition, and indeed, in an alarm-This section of the city is one of the most densely populated districts in the world. Sky-

hronged with people. DISPASES BREED HERE.

though not so many strangers, visitors to the city, pass through these thoroughfares, the

brigade visited most of these blocks only once a week, and heaps of rubbish, scattered garbage and other offensive encumbrances of the streets sometimes ite and fester under the Summer sun for four or five days or more.

Summer sun for four of Robert Gunsell's Brooklyn made an auspicious start, Hem-

In the gutter in front of Robert Gunsell's ming and Ward each hitting safely to centre, more ming and Ward each hitting safely to centre, and moving a base on O'Brien's sacrifice, of boards and on this pile, the fragments of a Myers to Brown.

Plukney's grounder bounded high for Mayer, who pulled it down just in time to touch out ward, Hemming scoring.

Burns hit safely to centre. Fours's fly to couple of broken baskets and a little mound

bakery were scattered paving stones and be-side them another pile of reeking garbage, which Mrs. Henry Wetss, the baker's wife, said had been there a long time-a week or

BEATTIE'S MEN GET THERE-SOMETIMES!

The street was, indeed, enough to make any 0 5 0 1 0 out the most hardened nose curl. Scattered all over the pavement were meion rinds, decaying apples, potato peelings and other vege table matter, about which swarms of files buzzed. The air was filled with noisome odors, and the atmosphere was stifling. At the corner of Delancey street was similar sight, and the reporter, addressing a mely young girl in the door of Morris Puchs's

patch of roadway, said: " How often are the streets cleaned?" Oh, I sweep in front of our store every orning, and put the sweepings in the garonge can. The man taken it away. I don't remember seeing any street cleaners along

A PARTICULARLY FOUL SPOT. The Chrystie street blocks, between Delancey and Stanton streets, were particularly bad. There was a pile of old roofing tin in front of 178, an old botler in front of 180, a coal scuttle in the middle of the road and caps of festering garbage everywhere. Miss Zimmermann, who keeps a little fancy

goods store at 180, said : "The street is swept by a machine once week, but it is never clean, except for the one very thoroughly, even then, for they can't Kitredge Umplre-Mr Lynch, stand here at night, and thus days and the Kitredge Umplre-Mr Lynch.

Scene of Battle Changed to the Quaker City.

clean, healthfully clean, should visit that sec- Gleason and Hemming Do the Twirling.

> BALL GROUNDS, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 17 The Brooklyns began their last series with favorable circumstances. The weather was all that could be desired, which, by the excellent showing made by the home club during the past fortnight, was sufficient to

attract a crowd of about 3,000.

Keefe was down on the card to pitch for the quaker, but he hadn't sufficiently recovered from his recent illness to warrant his going nto the box, and Gleason was substituted.

Batting order follows: hompson, r. f. Heason, p.

Umpire-Mr. McQuaid. rempire—mr. McQuald.

First Inniso.—For the Phillies Hamilton reached first on balls and stole second. Thompson was thrown out by O'Brien, Hamilton going to third. Gray struck out. Clements hit to right, but Foutz held it down and threw to Hemming in time to catch the runner. No runs.

Ward began for Brookley, with a few or the stole of the

Scored.

Gleason's safe hit to the field was fumbled by Caruthers. Brown scoring, Mayor going to third and Gleason to second.

Hamilton filed to Caruthers and Mayor came in. Gleason went to third on a passed ball and scored ou Thomson's single over second. Thomson was forced at second by Gray and Clements filed to Caruthers. Five runs.

The cranks believe this was demostrated by the 4,000 spectators who tramped in in platons past the turnstiles before the game it and the pellet stuck there for dear life when it swooped earthward. Stovey ate three slices of aerated Rusie angel cake. No runs.

Ewing also hurried his big-limbed beauties, in thick sweaters, into the field and put them through a course of aprouts.

Burns hit safely to centre. Fouth's fly to right looked dangerous, but Thomson took it off the wall. One run.

FOURTH INNING.—Thomson and Gray had been retired at first by O'Brien and Hemmings. Clements made the round trip on a terrific driver over the right field wall.

Myers got all the way to second on a wild throw by Phikney. Kling, who took Shindle's place at bat, struck out. One run. Gray went to short.

ent to short. Kling took Gray's place at centre. Darby brien was granted a life on Myers's wild throw to Brown.

Caruthers fouled to Clements. Dailey hit to
Myers, who retired at O'Brien at second.

Ward was thrown out by Myers. No runs.

The game proceeded as shown in the

SCORE BY INNINGS. PHILADELPHIA:

BROOKLYN 00100

KING KELLY GOES TO BOSTON. The Cincinnati Transfer Has Been

Fully Agreed Upon. THY AREOGIATED PRESS. 1 CINCINNATI, Aug. 17.-The Times-Star's St. Louis special says the arrangements for the transfer of the Cincinnati franchise in the American Baseball Association to Milwaukee

American Baseball Association to Milwausee has been fully agreed upon.

The transfer will be made as soon as the arrangement is rathled by the Association, at a meeting to be held to-morrow.

Kelly will join the Boston Association, Maios, Marr and Vaughn will go to Washington, while Dwyer, Canavan, Seery and Manager Bancroft will join the new Milwaukee Club.

Kelly leaves for Boston to-night. Kelly leaves for Boston to-night

SCORES BY INNINGS.

National League Games. AT PITTSHUMA 0 0 0 0 0 1 0

A Most Important Game in the History of the Series.

Elusive Curves.

POLO GROUNDS, Aug. 17.—Lined against the dark emerald background of the wooded hills above Macomb's Dam one could in fancy trace this legend almost as pisinly as seen in jurid writing on the wall at Balsbazzar's feast :

base hits, and thereat New Yorkers were will look real cute. more than passing happy, for the marvels of Manhattanville had carried the day.

"Verily there is much of merit in both bie. Quinn was a lucky dog. greatness and goodness." All this the hidebound rooters painted in of queerly thrown ones. Bennett sandbagged their mind's eyes, and you couldn't for an instant make them believe that the tablets of by not dropping it. their memory would be inscribed with anything else but the record of another victory stickwork last inning. No runs. for the Giants and the accompanying down-

Things in baseballogy are mighty interesting just at this stage of the series, and per- in the nick of time. haps there are no two clubs between which | The ghost of a chance didn't cut a figure the strife is so determined and caloric as the for Bassett was dead at first. Buckley gauged lings.

Bostons and New Yorks. Only a point divided them for second and popped an easy ify full of prunes right into supt. Relliy said this morning that the skin-pocket and barely got the place. third place before the game to-day. Buck's Tucker's maulers, bully boys wanted to wipe that point out of He dotes on prun threw to Hemming in time to catch the runner. No runs.

Ward began for Brooklyn with a fly to Mayer, and young o'Brien hit another to Mayer, and young o'Brien hit another to Hamilton. Pinkney followed with a fly to right, which Thomson mnffed, the batter taking second. Burns closed the inning with a fly to Gray. No runs.

SECOND INNING.—Myers led off with a single to right and Shindle sent a little one down the line that wiggled safely away from Poutz. Hemming sent Brown to first on balls, filling the bases.

Eddie Mayer was given a cordial greeting by the crowd, and he responded with a corking single to centre, and Myers and Shindle soored.

The cranks believe this was demostrated by the 4,000 spectators who tramped in in the memory of man, and Capt. Billy Nash, with that ny in big shape. Ruste went out, who is as modest as he is handsome, told his Long to Tucker, in the safest manner. No cultured colts that they must swell that sinand trail the proud pennant of the Giants so eye for pitching ball. When batting, though, deep in the dust that hereafter Buck Ewing he ought to wear glasses.

for a fine, lively contest.

The cranks believe this was demostrated by the 4,000 spectators who tramped in in but he had his hands fixed

The carelessness of a New York expressman | then it tacked and veered off towards the foul

very neat in New York make-ups, albeit little Long did wear a pair of Connor's knicker-three times at the ozone and retired. Richbockers. He weighs 240-Long about one ardson went out, Long to Tucker. No runs. hundred and forty. The teams were placed as

Whistler, c. f. Tiernan, r. L.

Umpire-Mr. Hurst. Indian mien and magic arm, strode warrior-that agile youngster smothered the pellet like to the plate and made it an object for wasn't a vestige of painted brave after the kid had done some of his tallest pitching, for he struck out and then stalked moodily to his

and Bassett went out, Long to Tucker. No Richardson bounced one over Nichel's caput, which Quinn cottoned to, and that Blackstone tore it out of harm's way in true was just the same as putting eggs in the legal style. Quinn struck out.

coffee-it settled it for the New Yorks. No nor's pantalettes, and he lined out a veritable sky-puncher, but Jack Glasscock hopped. skipped and jumped back on his beels and it

tumbled into his ever-open cornucopta. Whistler had to run awfully hard to right centre for Stovey's deep fly and he muffed it. The error was excusable, but it was too bad that Stovey should gain two bases on it,

some too. Three portions were quite enough for Capt. Nash. He nearly ate the ends off his dainty ebony mustache off, so savage was he at such treatment, and the crowd chewed peanuts

SECOND INNING .- Everybody asked, " What

4,000 SPECTATORS SAW IT

Rusie and Nichols Send Out the

theatre, and, of course, of beans, was vanquished in the mighty hunt for leather and

fall of the Hubites.

so he sat down and waited a better chance later on. Long's beautiful carrier-pigeon to left swooped on and up until James

cannot get away and must not only view the eyesores of filthy pavements before their houses, but must breathe the poliuted air that is generated by the accumulations that lie rotting in the gutters.

Inquiry developed that the street-cleaning Inquiry developed that the street-cleaning of the street of the str

FIRST INNING .- Louis Whistler, he of the Kid" Nichols to do some pitching. There

Aibino Tiernan batted a corker away to ieft, which looked like an airtight for two bases, but Lowe had his winged feet and

Young gentleman Long imbibed some of Roger's batting fever, because he wore Con-

Husle softened the blow a good deal, howeveo, when he invited Lowe to partake of three cupsful of his strike-smethering broth. Lowe partook, and Billy Nash was hungry for

and whistled something about the residence of a young lady named Marguerite Murphy.

ILLUSTRATED ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.



Manager McG-nn-gle.—1. Yes, the toy whistle is a good idea. We cannot decide which of your other schemes is best. If you "And lo, the good men and true from that 2. We cannot decide which of your other schemes is dest. If you grand old city of cult and Ibsen and liberal spend your money for a derrick it may hoist the team out of their place, but, then again, if you invest in tin rattles and popcorn they

That made ample amends for his phonton

He dotes on prunes, and he galloped away

Red Nichols is slender, and he has a good

He couldn't see any of Amos's prettiest, and

Little Tommy Tricker, with his lip all in a

Tiernan, the lemon-haired, pink-eyed young

batter, thought he would hurt somebody i

Lowe's disgustingly slow grass-roller

bold. Brodle out, Bassett to Connor. No

FIFTH INNING .- O'Rourke tried to knock

Long off his pins on his hot one to short, but

It was a rainbow stop that Long made of Roger's hissing grounder past Nichols to

second, it was so full of brilliance, but the

unsteady in his arm, and he threw poorly to

Glasscock sacrificed on a bunt to Tucker

Tucker filed to left, and the disciple of

Charley Bennett took three doses of the

phantom gruel with the rest. No runs.

Nichols, the latter covering the hillock.

Nichols out, Richardson to Connus

Stovey forced Long at second.

Lowe flied to Connor. No runs.

SEVENTH INNING-New York made o

The game proceeded as shown in the

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his pay raised. No runs.

Boston made 3.

SIRTH INNING .- Buckley out, Turner

Rusie belted one plumb into Tucker

Whistler completed the trip after he fanned

out, and the " Kid " smiled as if he had got

Long singled over Glasscock's head into left

SCORE BY INNINGS.

NEW YORK

BOSTON

SUICIDE WITH A CASE-KNIFE.

Tucker, and Connor was safe at the base.

and James was asphyxiated at first.

concussion."

Russie presented him with first on a quarter

Three Men Supply Skin to Be Grafted on Mrs. Scott's Body.

Mrs. Mary Jane Scott is wearing patches of

case, and that her wounds would soon be healed.

case, and that her wounds would soon be heated.

Mrs. Scott is the mother of a demented son, and that young man is responsible for her injuries. He became violent some days ago, and knocking his mother down emptied a kettle of boiling water upon her.

Her legs and hips were terribly scalded, and the hospital surgeons found it necessary to cut away a quantity of proud flesh. The emily chance of healing over the burns was by the skin-graffing process.

Clement L. Pollock, of 105 East One Hundred and Twenty-first street; James T. Farrelly, of 71 West One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street, and G. G. Capp, of 100d Forest avenue, newspaper men, heard of Mrs. Scott's plight and volunteered to provide the epidermis for patching purposes. Twenty-seven grafts were taken from the arms of each man by Surgeons Bates and Ward and successfully applied. More will be needed, but the three young men stand ready to furnish all that is required in this case.

Mrs. Scott is sixty years old, and since the

greased end of his willow into right field, and Mrs. Scott is sixty years old, and since the operation she has been wonderfully cheerful. The hospital surgeons speak well of her cour-age and powers of endurance, and they are particularly proud of the three young new paper men who suffered so that she might re-

Seven 46-Footers Competing for

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
NEWFORT, R. I., Aug. 17.—The weather was fine for the sweepstakes of the Corinthian

but the Alborak, Nautilus and Uvira were withdrawn this morning, reducing the num-ber of 40-footers to seven—really the largest number that has ever taken part in a race of this class. The starters were: Barbara, Beatrix. Gloriana, Jessie, Mineola, Oweene, Sayonara. The wind is very light from the northwest. Unless it freshens the race will a drifting one for twenty-five miles.

The preparatory signal was given at 12.05, and a few minutes later the yachts got off weil together.

PIERRE LORILLARD MUST PAY.

Whose Bond Is Forfeited. WESTCHESTER, Aug. 17 .- Plerre Lorillard has been called to pay the bond of John Hugon Cornelius Mack. The case was called to-day, but Huggins did not appear, and Judge Cox declared that the bond was forfelted. He called upon District-Attorney Platt to prose-

-Our National Guard Complimented. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The War Department has received the report of Lieut, Coi. R. Loder, the army officer who made an inspection of the annual encampment of the Na-tional Guard of the State of New York, held at Peckskill from June 13 to Aug. 1. It is highly complimentary.

Harrison Appoints a Newspaper Man.

Erie Freight Brakemen Strike.

LAPAYETTE, Ind., Aug. 17.—The freight rakemen on the Lake Eric and Western Rull-

THE WORLD'S OFFER! A Special Mideummer Discount until Sept. 30 15 PER CENT. DISCOUNT 1 INSERTION.

THE TURF

Merry Monarch's Failure the Talent

Probable Starters in the Omnibus Stakes To-Morrow.

In fact, the week just past was one of the worst on record for the talent and backers of

band and Banquet, leaving English Lady and Terrifier to battle. English Lady was the hottest kind of a favorite, but got caught in a This week promises some grand sport.

If nine of them start the stakes will be rorth \$22,585, as follows:

Another feature of this week is the Garfield Stakes, to be decided at Chicago on Saturday next, in which the great Ringston will probably start. He will leave here to-night and meet the Western cracks for the rich stakes. The following horses have thus far been entered: Tenny, Longstreet, Kingston, Michael and Marion C. If is expected that he fore the entries close the above list will be

. . . Saturday at Independence, Ia., the staliton Nelson trotted a mile in 2.10 flat. The day was one of the most perfect of the season, still and warm, and the track was as smooth as a billiard table. The great stallion was accompanied by a runner, but as there was no apprehension that he would show such form the quarters were not timed. His owner is greatly pleased with the performance and now believes that his horse will beat the record of Maud S. before he leaves Independence.

J. J. O'B. died at Gloucester yesterday.

Starter James B. Perguson has resigned his position as Secretary of the Kentucky Association. The Association is very heavily in debt, and the entire property will likely be sold shortly.

Many who have been waiting for an oppor-tunity to back English Lady jumped aboard on Saturday at very short odds. She got the

ANOTHER GLENDALE SUSPECT.

Promptly Discharged. Coroner Homeyer, of Ridgewood, L. L. toder mystery. The suspect was William Clark, of 808

Monroe street, a young employee of the dairy ear where Anna Hobinson's body was found. He was suspected because he had not been een since the murder.

When taken before District-Attorny Flem-

A Champion Charged with Bigamy. INV ASSOCIATED PRESENT NORWALE, CORD., AUG. 17. - John J. Hampon, the champton ten-hour walker of Connection, was arrested here resternlay charged with bigamy by wife number one, a resident of South Norwalk.

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Why Have These East-Side Streets Been Neglected?

Peopled District. The proud citizen of this great metropolis who believes that its streets are reasonably

Atmosphere of This Densely

Eldridge, Allen, Orchard, Ludlow and Essex are jeopardized by the accumulations of all manner of flith that is left to ferment on the the Phillies this afternoon under exceedingly



An Evenino World reporter and an artist

scraping tenement-houses border the streets on either side. Great "double-decker' tenenents, with four families on a floor, and behind them, hemmed in on every side, are rear enements almost as large, and all are should receive the most careful attention, for

couple of broken baskets and a little mound Mrs. E. Roemer, at the cigar store opposite, said that that accumulation had rested in the street two or three days, while in front of the

"They come sometimes once a week and sweep up the dirt with a machine," said Mrs. Weiss, "but they don't always carry it away till most of it is scattered on the street again," she continued, gazing up and down the naurow street with a curl of her nose.

cigar store, in front of which was a clean

Long, 8.8. Stovey, r.L. Lowe, i.f. Nash, 3b. Brodie, c.t. Tucker, 1b. Quinn, 2b. Bennett, c.

THIRD INNING .- Bassett had a ghost of a chance to make first on his roly poly bounder to Quinn, who fumbled it, but recovered just skin to-day that were contributed by three newspaper men anxious to relieve her suffer-

CORINTHIAN SWEEPSTAKES.

at first. Capt. Nash again got fooled with our Amos's gay deceivers, the second time in fine for the sweepstakes of the Corinthian Yacht Club, but there was very little wind at the start.

It is stated that this will be Kingston's last fear on the track. It is said that he will be friend to the stud. His career has been one of the most brilliant in this country. Always honest, a kind runner and withal a handsome withdrawn this morning, reducing the num. Lowe was caught in his rank attempt to Yacht Club, but there was very little wind at steal second, he doesn't know big-armed Rosy Buckley, else never would he dare been so

shock of plucking it from the dust made Long

He Was Surety for an Employee gins, an employee of the famous millionaire. Huggins was recently arrested for an assault

cute.
Mr. Lorillard is surety in the sum of \$500.
He went on the bond to assist an employee who had won his confidence and esteem.

INY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] CAPE MAY POINT, N. J., Aug. 17,-The President to-day appointed William O. Thomas, of Tenhessee, Consul at Bahia, Brazil, Thomas is a hewspaper man, and is appointed upon the recommendation of Con-gressman Taylor, of Tennessee.

coad struck last night on a question of pay for overtime. Between 150 and 200 men are out, and no trains left the city last night.

25 PER CENT. DISCOUNT 2 INSERTIONS. BO PERCENT. DISCOUNT 3 INSERTIONS.

Hard.

The racing at Morris Park Saturday was highly interesting. There were three rich stake eventward the picking of winners was anything but an easy task, as the talent were thrown down in hearly every event.

Junior Champion Stakes the public and talent were hit very hard, for it was thought that the Monarch was a sure thing and he was the strongest favorite that ever started for that stakes. To the surprise of all he was never in it. Considerable of the interest in the Rahway Handicap was lost by the scratching of Race

In Merry Monarch's fallure to secure the

of the big events is the third of the stakes to which the Monmouth Park Association add \$10,000—the Omnibus Stakes—to be run to-morrow. The distance is a mile and a half, and the following are amounced are probable starters, with weights to be carried:

26 declared at \$10.
115 declared at \$25.
69 declared at \$50.
30 pay haif forfeit \$135.
9 starters at \$250.
6 void.

before the entries close the above list will be increased by the addition of Kingman, Verge d'or, Ban Chief, Donatello and Racine.

One of the greatest trotting meetings Chi-cago has ever had will open at Washington Park to-day and continue six days. The pro-gramme, which has been arranged by the No western Association of Trotting and ig Horse Breeders, consists of nineteen that races, with 450 entries, and in addi-tion six dash races are provided, one each day. All the star drivers, trotters and pacers of the West will be present together with a share of the Eastern horses and experts.

Jockey Spyder was reprimanded by the stewards for his apparent indifferent riding on Strideaway Saturday. The boy claimed that he was beaten at the bottom of the but and thought it needless to punish the horse.

Arrested by Coroner Homeyer and

ing the latter promptly discharged him.

Broker J. J. Gould is Dead. J. J. Gould. a member of the Stock Ex-change, died this morotog of Bright's disease. ile was admitte; to membership Aug. 21,